BY THEO, READE.

'These are the drawing rooms, Miss Clyde, and the music and reception rooms,' Miss Challoner says, as she leads the way through the lovely apartments alloner House, down in Surrey, where I am newly arrived to take my general to the hon. ladies of the place. This is the picture gallery,' continnes Miss Challoner, with a grand, old bioned air, that suits well with her silvery hair and stately mien, ' and this,' me with a grip of iron.

ntinues, pointing to a particular feture 'is the portrait of my grandother, General Sir Richard Hope. hat's the matter, child?' she cries, turning towards me; 'you look pale and faint, is it too warm for you? Take a

run on the lawn.

Miss Challoner, I answer, as calmly as I can. 'I would ther rather not; it is not too warm, indeed I do not feel faint.' So with a besting heart I stood gazing at the po-trait of General Sir Richard Hope. dow at the end of the hall, and I am as to morrow when I want up to change ing her offcoreer, and utterly refusing to see her when her chnoxious husband died and I was left, a baby burden, in her weak white hands. It was at eighther weak white hands at the end of the hall, and I am as to morrow when I wask up to change it was the end of the hall, and I am as to morrow when I wask up to change it wa

ander a little waxed black moustache, he looked tall, too, and straight as an arrow in his regimentals, with his general cuspear in his hand, and his might according to the picture gallery, 'whereabouts did Sir Richard Hope die?'

'In India.' I certainly start, but Miss Challoner's head is bent close over what's the matter? Oh, no, you can't run away from me. I've made it all straight with my aunts, and of Dame violets. 'Ves in India.'

that is just the way I remember him officers who had perished in India.' when he was ordered to India and took us all with him. Janete married there, so did my brother Algernon; but they are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there is no one left but are dead, and there i Agnes and I.'-the old lady goes on

non only one, a son; and there was
Lydia, poor Lydia! I scarcely remember
House was full of guests, and I had not 'It's time they did then,' he says, Lydia, poor Lydia! I scarcely remember her; she ran away and married some one, I've forgotten the name even, and died shortly, she and her little one both.

'Lydia' was my mother; I was the little one both little one. Her I longed for sympathy and womanly love nome can know, but I held my peace, remembering my days sped swiftly, and the evenings arms allocations are food fashion. Allow

chambers in the days gone by, but they them was the General's study,' Miss Challoner says, with a sigh. I'll leave you now, my dear; to morrow you may begin your duties with Miss Agnes and

me in the morning.'
My 'duties' prove extremely light, and the Misses Challoner two most worthy and lovely old ladies, who have very few letters, generally speaking, to be answered, and whose passion for being read aloud to is quite limited; the principal portion of my time is at my own disposal, and, truth to tell, I am rather sorry for it, for in this big, rambling old house I scarce knew what to do with myself.

and then coming across some volume with my mother's maiden name, Lydia girlish hand. By nine o'clock every evening Miss Challeng and Miss Agnes are sleeping the sleep of the just, and I sit on, crouching by the bright wood fire with some fascinating book, until eleven and twelve o'clock frequently.

It was on one of these occasions that coming more than usually absorbed in what I was reading I did not start to go up stairs till after twelve, and as I came through the hall, I not only saw the candle light shining out from my own half open door, but also gleams of light through the cracks of the disused rooms opposite mine. I stood still for a moment, and then suddenly reflecting that Miss Challoner had very probably given some of the numerous house servants permission to occupy the apartments, I thought no more of the matter and went to bed with a light and cheerful heart. Intensely interested in my new found a most sinister fashion. volume, I did not retire the following night until quite late; and although I are a very pretty little relation andhad not thought of it from that moment | by-the-bye do you think I resemble my to this, I found myself instinctively looking for the gleams of light; there were none and again I went to my bed. Perhaps I had been asleep but five upon my nerves an instant longer. I minutes, may be for two hours—that I shall probably never know, but what tinetly coming to and finding myself I do know is that I was awakened that lying in an utterly strange room on a night of the fifteenth of November by lounge that the brocade is hanging in a sharp snapping fall it seemed to me, moth-eaten tatters from; a dim light at my very hand; I sprang up and burns in one corner, and my great-grandsearched for the matches, but, as ill father kneeling beside me chafing my chance would have it, of course they hands and smoothing back my hair. were nowhere to be found; I listened intently for a minute, again the noise there open your eyes, now swear you was repeated and simultaneously gleams | won't betray me. I know you won't. of light flashed through the cracks of I'm Dick; ah, you haven't heard of me? my door. Recklessly I flew to the bolt, I'm in disgrace, those two dear old slid it back, pulled open the door, and saints would weep themselves to death

his portrait down stairs in the gallery in India.'

the bewitching blue eyes, only instead | becoming mad, one of the two, for I of his military garments he wore a richly am powerless, I lie there like a log of gilded sword hilt, a pistol was in his my ancestor. hand. I took all this in one terrified I am Dick Challoner, in hiding for a

will shoot you dead, do you hear?'

my great grandfather ejuaculates still in a whisper. 'Remember I've seen you know? At any rate, we're cousins or and as sure as you mention having seen me to a living soul I'll shoot you.

Don't stir, 'recollect that I am dead!' That I died in India six menths ago! sway, I'm afraid of you!"

I feel the hands withdrawn from my 'Alive! Thank God! Let you go book the sad story of my dead mother's life to me—herearly runaway marriage with Everett Clyde, a poor artist, whose only claims were his handsome face and his love for her; the rage of her grand-tasher, whose ward she was and his cast. To-morrow when I walk up to Challon-

een that I learned the name of my sleep. I cannot shake off the impresgrandfather—it was General Sir Richard
Hope.

And here I found myself, a smallsized motherless girl of nineteen, with a
recommendation from Madame de

The next morning I kept very decidedly out of the way. What have I
done? Betrayed my identity in a moment of frenzy? Lain on the lounge in
the deserted grows at midwight while Blanc's, where I had graduated, in the to be passed lightly over. By degrees the deserted rooms at midnight while house of my ancestors, and staring at the portrait of my great grandfather.

'He was a very handsome man,' Miss Challoner said with a sigh,' very handsome. That was painted when he was only thirty years of age.'

That was painted when he was only thirty years of age.'

The portrait of my great grandfather.

'He was a very handsome man,' Miss the vision was an unexplainable one; and I know not why I have never mentioned it to any one. I said I was not superstitions; but I fear nevertheless, will leave Challoner House under any that never the last, and the start of the superstitions is the superstition of the superstition.

in his youth to be sure; but with all his a pot of Parma violets. 'Yes, in India. they're both at this moment hard at beauty, I had not much cause to love Let me see, twenty-three years and six work killing the fatted calf. Essie you 'You admire the General?' Miss Challast May, and the Times made honorloner asks of the, as I stand mutaly beare. 'Ah, everybody does; able mention of him in a long list of posed to take a very violent interest in

best to banish it all from my mind, es- tears Sir Richard turned my mother garrulously while I wander down the splendid length of the gallery.

Janette left no children, and Algerme, for now three weeks past.'

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held by perce, remembering my days sped swiftly, and the evenings arms float me in fond fashion. (I'm were filled with music, conversation and just despensely in love with your 1 seek none of my relatives, and to beg theatricals. It was after one of these was taken captive last night while you my bread rather than owe it to their festive occasions that, late at night, I lay in my arms in a swoon. Essie bounty.' sought my room, and on reaching the passage way, again I beheld those mysterious gleams of light coming from under the lower part of the house. I want you to feel at home, perfectly so; now we'll go up stairs. These two are your room; I am glad you like the door sills of the locked up apartments. I stood still for a moment, my heart throbbing wildly, I thought I heard voices, as though one were outside and the spartments opposite.

Sought my room, and on reaching the don't you think you might like me a little bit after a while? I have got five thousand a year, and when the dear old souls yonder go off, we'll have Challonary the staircase leads down into my heart throbbing wildly, I thought I heard voices, as though one were outside and the spartments opposite.

I lanch through my tears at his whimcorridor and the apartments opposite and one within conversing through the I laugh through my tears at his whim yours are out of repair, locked up and window; but gaining my own door sical voice.

never used, they used to be stately where the cardles and the firelight 'Essie, you

are completely dismantled now, one of foolish fancies, bolted myself in, and eyes are pleading passionately with my ere long was in the arms of Morpheus. heart. to distinguish that it was as though some great rusty bolt were being drawn by a

I drew the bolt, flung open the door, and there before me in a flood of warm light, stood my great grandfather. 'For God's sake don't scream!' he of this abjuration there was no need, my tongue clave to the roof of my mouth. Another pace nearer came the ghest of I often wander all over the house, and my great grandfather, and by the light of the candle he held, he surveyed me a very terror-stricken spectacle I pre.

Just wait until you are Mrs. Richard
Hope Challener.' my great-grandfather's books, and now from head to foot and I have no doubt sented to his ghostly eyes—a small shak-Montressor, written on the fly-leaf in a ing girl with staring eyes and tangled

hem of her gown. Who are you?' he asked in a spiritual whisper.

'I-I am Essie Clyde,' I answered under my breath, shrinking before his 'Clyde!' my great-grandfather mur-

murs to himself. 'Any relation to Algy Clyde, of the Guards.' 'No,' I answer, as I feel my heart turning over within me. 'I am your great-grandchild, Lydia Montressor's

'My great-grandchild! The devil you are! Beg pardon, are you mad?" the ghost inquires, sardonically. 'Do you know who I am?' 'Yes, I do; you are Sir Richard Hope.'

My great-grandfather starts, and turned his blue delicious eyes in I think 'Well, my dear great-grandchild, you

portrait? 'Yes, yes,' I manage to say, and then APPLES. 'Yes, yes,' I manage to say, and then
I fell over, unable to bear the strain

APPLES, ORANGES
LEMONS, FIG.
CONFECT.

suppose I swooned, for I recollect dis-'Poor little girl! I was a brute,

beheld-my great-grandfather, just as if they knew I was here; they think I'm

depicted him, the same ruddy face with I begin to think that I am dead o covered dressing gown, and instead of a wood, gazing into the comely face of

glance that froze my very blood in my duel with Fred Warde; they told me on veins, and then I was conscious of utter- the field that I'd killed him, so I gave ing one little miserable scream that was out I'd gone to India, and I came down smothered before it could possibly have here to the old place to hide till the afreached any one's ears in the house—
smothered by my great-grandfather, thing for a fellow to do, but I never who, promptly clapped one hand over could fancy serving myself up alive my mouth, while with the other he held for tigers. Not a soul knows I'm here. I get up every night and prowl and get 'If you scream,' my great grandfather something to eat, but I never could says in the lowest possible whisper, 'I learn a syllable about Fred; now, my will shoot you dead, do you hear?'

I am shivering with terror, and cer.

The ghost looks wistfully at me, and all at once I begin to laugh, and then to tightly over my lhas. tightly over my lips.

'You're one of the maids, Lsuppose,'

You're one of the maids, Lsuppose,'
Essie, you're my grandchild, don't you

something—'
'Fred Warde's alive and perfectly well,' I cry, and let me go, take me

some. That was painted when he was only thirty years of age.'

Very handsome truly! A ruddy, highbred face, with delicious blue, bewitching eyes, and a mouth that was red as a mice-nink, amiling in wilful curves

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superstitious; but I fear nevertheles, with leave challoner House under any pretext, no-matter how fulle, this very day. Where shall I go? Ah! I don't know; back to Madamele Blanc's I suppose. I am pursuing the foregoing most salutary train of thought in the apice-pink, smiling in wilful curves plexed.

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plexed.

'Miss Chaloner,' I say one morning field to avoid the malicious blue orbs of

months ago-I remember the anniver- don't look a bit glad' he says a little

don't know who I am or anything about

where the candles and the firelight 'Essie, you will take me, won't you? greeted me cheerily, I put aside my My great grand-father's bewitching blue

'I'll tell you in six months,' I answer. Again, that crackling, crushing sound awoke me! Only to night I was able when I know you, and when you know

'I know now,' he says quickly, 'that forceful hand; again I sprang up, determined this time to rouse the household Britain; but I suppose you're not so sure if power of feminine lungs could do it.

I dow the helt, fung open the down and looks for contradiction.

"Not altogether, but-But what he cries sagerly. 'I think I'll like you pretty well.' said, coming a pace nearer to me; but His warm lips press closely down upon

'Essie, are you glad I am not your great-grandfather, and a ghost? 'Partially,' I answer.

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